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LITERATURE.

Magazine of American History.

The Magazine of American History for April surpasses even itself in the rarity and beauty of its illustrations. The exquisite Robertson miniature portraits of President and Martha Washington form the frontispiece, which, painted nearly one hundred years ago from life, have never been seen by the public until now. Another priceless art treasure, appearing for the first time this month in this superb periodical, is a copy of the only cabinet-sized bust-portrait of Washington, painted from life by Charles Wilson Peale. Then, as we turn the beautiful pages, we find two examples of Malbone's miniature portraits, perfect gems of early painting, dating back to 1793; and also rare portraits of Robertson himself, of Peale, and of Trumbull. Mrs. Lamb's charming paper, entitled "Unpublished Washington Portraits," includes much fresh and interesting data, with interesting personal sketches of some of the early artists. "The Acquisition of Florida" is a very ably written article by our Minister to Spain, Hon. J. L. M. Curry, L. L. D., who has had exceptional opportunities for study among the records. Professor A. G. Hopkins, of Hamilton College, contributes "Between Albany and Buffalo," a delightful description of the early methods of transportation and travel in New York; to be continued in the May number. A. W. Clason writes very cleverly on the "Fallacy of 1890." A bright picture from the diary of Rev. Monasah Cutler is entitled, "Church-going in New York City in 1787." Mrs. Alice D. Le Plongeon furnishes an instructive account of "The Conquest of the Mayas" in Yucatan. A curiously entertaining contribution is "An Englishman's Pocket Note-book in 1828," telling in a very racy style of what he saw in America. Mr. Cecil Hampden Cutts Howard describes "A Washington Relief" of much interest; Andrew D. Mellick, Jr., writes of "The Militia of New Jersey in the Revolution," and Professor Oliver P. Hubbard draws a striking picture of the "Harmony of History." The editorial and other departments abound in riches, as varied and agreeable as they are substantial and excellent.

Published at 743 Broadway, New York.

The Century.

The April number of *The Century* closes the thirty-fifth half-yearly volume. The first article is by Edward L. Wilson, the well-known photographer, and is descriptive of the natural and other features of Palisades "From Dan to Beersheba." Theodore Roosevelt, in this number, describes, with the aid of Mr. Remington's well-informed pencil, that decidedly American institution, "The Round-up." An illustrated article on "The American Inventors of the Telegraph" tells the inside story of the invention, especially bringing out the services rendered to the enterprise by Alfred Vail. Two articles of especial literary interest are Henry James' paper on Robert Louis Stevenson, with a sketch of Stevenson's very individual face by Alexander, and a brief essay by the Rev. E. T. Munger on "The Works of Eliza Follen." Dr. Eggleston's story of "The Graysons" has some very exciting chapters; and James Lane Allen's story, illustrated by Kemble, is a pathetic account of "Two Kentucky Gentlemen of the Old School." A series of papers by Simon Pease Cheney (the father of the poet, John Vance Cheney), is begun in the April number. The present installment of the Life of Lincoln is on "The National Uprising" for the preservation of the Union; the political and military relation of Baltimore to the situation is also fully described. Mr. George Kennan's article is on the Russian Penal Code, the astonishing provisions of which are here briefly explained. Among the poems of the number are "The Five of the Morning," by Edith M. Thomas; an illustrated dialect poem, "Marse Phil," by Thomas Nelson Page, and the last poem written by Emma Lazarus, which is addressed to "Carmen Sylva," and is an appeal to the Queen of Roumania in behalf of the oppressed Israelites of that country. The "Topics of the Time" are entitled, "Shall Fortunes be Limited by Law?" "President or King?" and "Postal Savings Banks." In "Open Letters" there are two contributions on the Diplomatic Service; one on "Moral Teaching in Our Schools;" and others on "Christian Union," and "The 'Ach' School of Literature."

New York: The Century Company; Salt Lake: Dwyer's Book Store.

The Forum.

The April number of the *Forum*, the monthly Review of live topics published at 97 Fifth Ave., New York, contains two notable political articles. Mr. John Ford, an Independent, who was formerly editor of the *New York Times*, maintains that Mr. Blaine could not carry New York this year or receive a large proportion of the votes in that pivotal State as he received in 1884. He makes this showing by a study of the statistics of the elections held since 1834. Mr. Henry Watterson, writing on the "Hysteria of Sectional Agitation," shows that the Union is stronger now than ever before, and that no partisan agitation can again estrange the sections. He pays his compliments vigorously to Mr. Murat Halstead, and quotes election statistics to prove Mr. Halstead's error. There are two articles that bear on the Roman Catholic Church—one by the eminent Belgian scholar, Prof. Emile de Laveleye, who shows how powerful a factor the Pope is in European politics and in British politics in particular; and the other by Monsignor T. S. Preston, who writes specifically against Henry George's books, and in effect declares that they will in due time be put on the Index. E. P. Roe explains the secret of success in fiction. Dr. Meredith Clymer, an eminent New York physician, explains the faith-cure and similar miraculous methods of healing; Mr. John D. Champlin, Jr., the encyclopedist, writes a broad essay on "The Union of the English Speaking Peoples," predicting the annexation to the United States of Canada, and ultimately of all British America; and Mr. Park Benjamin reviews the remarkable work done by Dr. Wm. Gilbert, Queen Elizabeth's physician, in creating the modern science of electricity.

Babyhood.

The April number of *Babyhood* contains several medical articles of interest to mothers. "Baby's Eye Lashes," by Dr. May, contains some sensible remarks about the practice of cutting the

lashes; and Dr. W. K. Butler discusses "The Significance of Facial Expressions in Infants." An elastic gate for the nursery door, a hanging medicine chest, a crib guard, and other nursery helps and novelties are described and illustrated; and much useful advice is given regarding "Gritting the Teeth," "A Railway Journey Before or After Delivery," "Worms," "Dark Rings About the Eyes," "Yellow Spots on the Teeth," and many other nursery problems. In "The Mothers' Parliament" will be found a rather striking protest against religious precocity on the part of children, letters on "Music for the Children," "The Diet of Nursing Mothers," etc.

The Babyhood Publishing Company, 5 Beekman Street, New York.

"The Writer" for April.

The score or more of "Helpful Hints and Suggestions" for manuscript-makers that are printed in the April number of *The Writer* (Boston), would alone make the magazine invaluable to all who write. With them, however, are given bright and helpful articles on "Revision," "Preparation for Dramatic Criticism," "How to Write Short Stories," "Scoring a Ball Game," "Labor Reporting," "Method Needed in Literary Work," "A Beginner's Mistake," "The Local Press," and "Type-writing and Short-hand," with much other interesting matter. In answer to "Queries" from subscribers there is given a deal of information on methods and details of literary work that can be found nowhere else, and there is a full list of the literary articles in newspapers and magazines printed during the month.

Address: *The Writer*, P. O. Box 1905, Boston, Mass.

Newspapers in 1888.

From the edition of George P. Rowell & Co.'s "American Newspaper Directory," published April 21 (its twentieth year), it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds issued in the United States and Canada, now number 10,310, showing a gain of 890 during the last twelve months and of 7,139 in ten years.

The publishers of the Directory assert that the impression that when the proprietor of a newspaper undertakes to state what has been his exact circulation, he does not generally tell the truth is an erroneous one; and they conspicuously offer a reward of \$100 for every instance in their book for this year, where it can be shown that the detailed report received from a publisher was untrue.

EARLY DAYS OF MORMONISM.—Palmira Kirtland, and Nauvoo by J. H. Kennedy, Editor of the *Magazine of Western History*, New York—Charles Scribner's Sons: Salt Lake—Dwyer's Book Store. Price \$1.50.

The author has evidently spent much time in collecting the material which he here presents in the form of a connected story of the early days of the remarkable church and remarkable people who were attached to it. Much of his information is correct, being a matter of well known history which is familiar to many now living; on the other hand, Mr. Kennedy has gone to the avowed enemies of the Mormons for not a little of the matter given in the volume. The popular prejudices of the day color the entire work, although the author disclaims all thought of discussion, and asserts his aim was to set down only facts as he found them by thorough research. The book is interesting, but we cannot say it is valuable as a record.

The April number of the English *Illustrated Magazine* will contain an article on the "Spanish Armada" by Mr. W. H. K. Wright, with reproductions of John Pine's engravings after the tapestry hangings in the House of Lords. Miss Balch continuing her "Glimpses of Old English Homes," gives an account of Arundel Castle, which has been revised by the Duke of Norfolk, by whose permission the historical portraits are now for the first time published.

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